SULLIVAN GETS THE SHORT TERM

Mississippi Democratic Caucus Nominates Him After an Exciting Contest.

LOWRY'S MEN IN MINORITY.

Viva Voce Vote Results in a Ma jority of Sixteen for the Suc cessful Aspirant to the Senate Seat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 4.-The joint Demoeratic caucus of the Mississippi Legislature to-night at 19 o'clock nominated Senator W. V. Sullivan to fill the short term in the United States Senate ending March 4, 1901.

The caucus met at 7 o'clock, and from the very start the contest was exciting. The floors and galleries were crowded with spectators. It was evident from the start that the Lowry men were not prepared for the fight and their forces were badly disorganized. Dilatory tactics were adopted with the view of breaking up the caucus, but the effort was unsuccessful, as the Sulliven supporters had succeeded in electing their chairman, George Anderson of War-

Alf George of Carroll, son of the late Senator George, led the Lowry forces and on two or three occasions it was necessary for the chairman to call him to order, Numerous parliamentary technicalities were brought up with the view of gaining time, but the chairman forced the proceedings in the regular order, pansing only to grant verfication of the roll call on two impor-

The Lowry men made a desperate effort to have the nomination by ballot, believing that in this way they could locate the members who had been suspected of intentions to bolt their instructions. The caucus, by a close vote, decided in favor of the viva voce. When the roll call was finally se-cured, it resulted 85 to 72 in favor of Sulli-

There are 178 members in the two houses and the vote cast in the caucus lacks only eighteen of being the total membership. The majority of the members absent are Sul-livan men, and several of them were sick

livan men, and several of them were sick in bed.

In accordance with the Democratic usage in Mississippi, Mr. Bowers, one of the Lowry workers, moved to make the nomination of Sullivan unanimous, which was carried. This obviates all possibility of further contest when the election is brought up in regular legislative joint session. Both of the Populist members voted for Sullivan. The caucus went wild with enthusiasm when the nominee was escorted to the Speaker's stand. He thanked the meeting in a brief address, in which he urged the psouls of Mississippi to set their backs on the past and look forward to the commercial supremacy of the new South, and the trosperity of her people. When Sullivan closed there were loud cries for Lowry, and the meeting ended in a love feast. The former Governor responded in a pleasing address, free from all personal rancor or hard feelings.

IOWA SENATORIAL FIGHT. Both Sides Claim a Controlling Vote by a Small Margin.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 4.—Reprezentative Kerr of Grandy County to-day announced

Wednesday. James Ray, a negro, who lives on "Starvation Hill." is the person afflicted. The eruption first appeared upon him last Sanday. Ray arrived in Webster from Japin. Mo., Christmas Day, to visit his father, Jerry Ray, and it was at the home of the latter that he was taken sick, Doctor Armstrong reported the matter to Mayor W. H. Pieming, and the Mayor telephoned Health Commissioner Starkloff in St. Louis, who sent an ambulance, in which the sick man was taken to Quarantine. Doctor Starkloff also sent a wagon with fumigating outfit, and the house where Ray was living was fumigated. Mayor Fleming especially desires that all persons living in Webster or vicinity be vaccinated if they have not been within two years. Such as cannot afford to pay for the operation may have it done at the expense of the town.



THE MAIN DRAINAGE CHANNEL AT KEDZIE AVENUE, CHICAGO, SHOWING WHERE THE WATER FLOWS IN FROM THE

EUGENE DONNELLY PLACED ON TRIAL.

He Is Charged With Murder for the Killing of Mrs. Henry Miller.

TESTIMONY FOR THE STATE.

Efforts of the Defendant's Counsel Directed to Suggesting That It Was an Accident-The Evidence.

Eugene Donnelly was placed on trial for his life yesterday at noon for the killing of Mrs. Grace Miller on the morning of July 4, 1899. The case is being heard I

Judge Pisher's court. The selection of the jury was complete restorday morning. The attorneys for the defense waived their right to the twenty four hours allowed them by law for challenging, and completed their challenges im-

mediately The taking of testimony was begun at oon. Judge James J. McBride and Charles J. Maurer are counsel for the defense, and the State is represented by Assistant Circuit Attorney Krone and C. Orrick Bishop Rishop presented the case to the jury, He said he would prove that the murder was a premediated one and would ask for a verdict in the first degree.

Judge McBride, for the defense, made a brief statement, that he would show the killing to have been purely the result of

After Doctor Ludwig, who conducted the post-mortem examination, had testified as to the nature and location of the wound, which was in the breast, near the heart.

A petition for divorce was filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court yesterday by Attorney A. E. L. Gardner, representing the petition. When the attorney read off the names of the parties to the distribution of the wines of the petition in the office though the winese energy long in the office though the winese energy long to the distribution of the winese energy long to the distribution of the winese energy long to the distribution of the winese energy long to the defendant, his wife, is Shoshan Malkasian, and the name of the defendant, his wife, is Shoshan Malkasian, Among the witnesses are: Spoichek Schesian, Aborak Kalchikek, Rachel Sportl and Damoran Lopamerein.

The parties are all Armenians. With the skeepilon of the wife of the petitioner they have been done to the Armenian colong on South Sixth street.

Kachaboor according to the attorney, who learned his story through an interpreter, wosed and won Shostian, who was the light of her father's household, in Harpoort, in far-off Turkey. Kachaboor at the time of the marriage, was 12 years old, and Shoshan was a year younger. They lived happily, he says, until 1857, when Shoshan met another Armenian, who had more intricacles in his patronymic and firm his soul, and she seemed to so revel in having convulsions while she pronounced his man but should be a proposed to the country in the week.

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Henry Miller's Evidence, Henry Miller, husband of the victim, who was the next witness, exhibited strong feeling on the stand when giving his testimony, especially under cross-examination. He said he had just returned from delivering an



OPENING THE GREAT SEWER-THE SLUICE BOX THROUGH WHICH THE WATER ENTERS THE CHANNEL

at the time, Judge Fisher ordered an ad-

Journment until this morning.

Story of the Killing.

The killing of Mrs. Miller occurred in the grocery store owned by her husband, Henry Miller, at Brondway and Hellefontaine road. Mrs. Miller was young handsome and vivacious. Donnelly, who is a young man, was simployed to assist Miller in the greecry. He slept on a cot in the kitchen adjoining the Mitter's bedroom, back of the greecry, in the right of July 3, Donnelly, who was known as Hugh, had been to a fish fry in Baden, and returned to the krocery at 7 o'clock the next morning. Miller was going out delivering an order when Donnelly entered, and greeted him and tisk wife.

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BLOCKADE OF STREET CARS.

Sudden Shutdown at Southwestern Power-House.

The most serious blockade of street cars that his occurred in many months was

INTO A HOSE REEL.

CABLE CAR CRASHED

Three Firemen Injured in a Collision at Twenty Second and Olive Streets.

THREW ONE MAN FORTY FEET.

Foreman Salmon Landed Against an Iron Tree Guard, Completely Wrecking It-Driver and Pipeman Hurt.

Injured. ALONZO B. SALMON, foreman No. 12 resl.

JOHN O'BRIEN, Sriver, RICHARD J. O'NEIL, prpemar An Olive street cable train and a hose

reel from the No. 32 engine-house, at No.

2000 Washington avenue, both running at

full speed, came together with terrific force

at Twenty-second and Olive streets late vesterday afternoon, Three firemen were seriously injured, and the reel was smushed into a grotesque heap of broken wheels and torn hose. By almost a miruele no one on the car was hurt, not even the gripman. He was badly scared, but was able to take his train back to the car shels. The in-jured fremen were taken to their homes as soon as their wounds had been dressed. The reel left the angine-house about 5.29 o'clock to answer an alarm from Twenty-third and Chestnut streets. Foreman Alonzo B. Salmon and briver John O'Brien were on the front sent and Richard O'Nell and Martin Therman, pipemen, were behind. The reel dashed up Washington avenue to Twenty-second street and turned south. Just before it reached Olive street a train besidence in the control of the would be shown of the control of the currentle for Speaker. This sources the Currentle for Speaker. The Currentle for Speaker. This sources the Currentle for Speaker. The passed, going west, and stopped on the corner to discharge a passenger. The driver did not see another from approaching from the west. Neither could the gripman see the

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pital both ends of the severed channel were tied up so as to stop the flow of blood. From every part of the main striety branch out smaller arteries, which connected with each other and lead back to the large artery. These secondary channels are small, and it takes some time and considerable careful nursing to get the flow of blood to flow through them and empty into the main channel on the other side of the stoppage, but in time the circulation is completely restored.

DEATH ENDS A LAWSUIT.

Claimant to Valuable Land Near

Belleville Died in Want.

The case of Mrs. Kate Germain against

Adam Gintz, the wealthy Belleville brewer and capitalist, in the Circuit Court, will not be tried next Wednesday, the day set.

the Rock road. A portion of the land is platted.

Mrs. Germain sued as a poor person about a year ago. In her petition it was alleged that possession of the farm had been secured by Mr. Gintz through his agents by securing the weman's signature to the deed of conveyance for a very small sum of money, and that she was induced to sign the paper under the impression that she was signing a paper of another sort. She alleged further in her petition that she could neither read nor write English.

Mrs. Germain's father, who left her the property, was a wealthy resident of St. Chair County. He was a ploteer, and secured the lend which was sued for early in life. He tilled it until old age crept over him, and then his daugner was given the property. Mr. Gintz dischaims any knowlesse of attempting to defraud the woman, and says that he paid a good price for the land.

The functal of the woman will be held.

land.

The funeral of the woman will be held probably to-day. She will be buried in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Germain's buby was yesterday adopted by W. E. Brown, a very wealthy Trendley avenue resident, and will be raised as his own child. Her two little boys are being cared for by neighbors.

DINNER BY BUFFALOES.

by the St. Louis Lodge.

MAN'S HEAD FOUND IN A BOX. Grewsome Discovery Made by Policeman Fallen. A box, bearing the label "World's Medical

Association, Buffalo, N. Y.," containing the

JONATHAN RICE GEO. WARREN BROWN, HENRY GRIESEDIECK, Jr. HARRY SCILLIN, C. H. MCMILLAN. WILLIAM MAFFITT, EMERSON MCMILLIN, PETER A. O'NEIL, VALLE REYBURN,

CORWIN H. SPENCER, JOHN S. SULLIVAN, FESTIS J. WADE, D. D. WALKER, GEORGE W. WILSON.

DEAD MAN WAS INSURED.

Why Supervisor of Poor Stopped an East Side Funeral.

Thomas Ramsey of No. 122 A street, East Thomas Ramsey of No. 12 A affect, rasts.

St. Louis, died at his home Tuesday afternoon from fever and complications. He was to have been buried yesterday afternoon at the expense of the county, but at meen Supervisor of the Poor Wheeler learned that the deal man had an insurance pelicy and the functal was stopped. There was no little excitement as a result of the order.

was no little excitement as a re-order.

Hamsey and his wife have been living in straitened circumstances, and when he died there was no money in the house to pay the expense of a functal Accordingly, the Su-pervisor of the Poor was asked to have the burial at the expense of the county. He in-vestigated as well as he could, and then increase the order to the undertaker to take charge of the loody and bury it yesterday afternoon. and capitalist, in the Circuit Court, will not be tried next Wednesday, the day set. It will be taken from the docket, because the plaintiff is dead.

It developed yesterday that the woman who died in want and misery in a little impoveriabed room in the La Veta Flats, East St. Louis, was the plaintiff in a soit against the wealthy Belleville man, which, if she secured a decision in her favor, would muse her worth at least 15,890, and possibly much more. She had such to set aside a deed by virtue of which Mr. Ghrz held possession of the Garmon farm, on the Rock road. This piece of land is opposite the Day Line power-house, and is one of the most desirable town sites on the Rock road. A portion of the land is plaited.

Mrs. Gormain such as a root person about

charge of the body and bury it yesterday afternoon.

About hour the Supervisor learned that the dead many had an insurance policy of See, and that the promise and been fully paid, fit immediately telephoned the undertaker, who was getting the borses hitched to the hears, to stop the funeral, as the burial would have to be paid to the wildow out of the insurance money. The funeral will be held to-day.

MAYOR HARRISON DECLINES.

Will Not Attend Banquet Because of Altgeld.

Chicago, 111., Jan. 4.-For several months it has been understood that Mayor Harri-son and ex-Governor Altgeld would bury the hatchet until after the presidential cam-paign, but the Mayor's declination to attend a private dinner because Mr. Altgeld had accepted an invitation canishes all hope of harmony between the leaders.

The dinner was announced by Chairman

barmony between the leaders. The dinner was announced by Chairman John G. Johnson of the National Democratic Executive Committee, and is to be given in honor of Sam B. Cask of Missour, until recently manager of the Ways and Means Committee. Among those invited were ex-Governor Altgeld, William J. Bryan, Mayor Harrison, former Governor Stone of Missouri and a dozen others.

Mr. Altgeld accepted at once, but Mayor Harrison's representative said to-night that he would not be present. Assurance is given

BOYS' FATAL PRANK.

Touched a Match to a Lad Who Theatrical Company Entertained Was Impersonating Santa.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 4.-William Purcell, 14 Eleven members of the Williams and Walker Company, now playing at the Columbia Theater, were entertained by the local lodge of Ruffelos at the clubrooms in Franklin avenue last sight. For the better fit of those who do not know, it may be said that the Order of Buffaloes corresponds with the Order of Eliks, except that all its members are negroos. The order was founded in England half a century ago. St. Louis has the largest and thelest lodge in this country.

Last night sixty-five members of the order viewed the "Policy Players" limited in a realistic Savia (burse) fines, were should on the bank. Purcell was taken to St. Joseph Hospital.

WOLFSOHN AGAIN IN CHICAGO.

Insurance Money Said to Have Been Recovered.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, fil., Jan. 4-Aaron Wolfsohn, on

Chleago, Ill., Jan. 1—Aaron Wolfsohn, on the finding of whose supposed body in Len Angelee. Cal., a life insurance company paid a shows policy, returned to Chleago today, after a visit to the Pacific Coust, where he went with Attorney Edward O'Bryan. Wolfsohn stayed there only long enough to satisfy the Public Administrator, who had the shope that he was abve. Mr. O'Bryan, who is still in Les Augelee, t legraphed that he had recovered the insurance money, and that the case was closed.

Lawyer Hamburger, who represented the liefs, is the only intereded person not satisfied with Wolfsohn's feening attor. He still threatens to suc the Public Administrator, alegains that the true Wolfsohn is head of a negro man, was found about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a clamp of weeds on a vacant let at the corner of Spring and Mefter avenues by Foliceman trator, adeging that the true Wolfsohn is

dend,

Mrs. May O'Nell, a Les Angeles widow,
who paid the funeral expenses of the supbosed Wolfoolm, also has doubte, based on
his refusal to see her during his visit. Found Dead in Red.

Robert S. Moss, is years edd, was last night found oand in his bed at No. 1314. Fine street by a woman named Enma Rial, with whom he had been living for the past three years. The weaman and Moss had been during heavily for a year, and had been quite despondent of him. About a morth ago he attempted suicide by taking marghine.

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It is said that Moss has relatives living

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